

SECOND PART.

GLADSTONE'S FIGHT

A Great Deal Harder Than He Himself Expected, but Not Yet Lost.

THE TORIES JUBILANT, But Their Rapture Destined to Be of Not Long Duration.

COTTON GROWING IN RUSSIA Not Yet Such a Success That American Planters Need Fear It.

NO FOURTH OF JULY IN LONDON TOWN

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, July 9.—[Copyright.] Mr. Gladstone has had a harder fight than he expected, but to Liberals of strong faith and to students of political meteorology...

Tory newspapers Wednesday morning were jubilant as if they instead of the Liberals had made a considerable net gain, and the results were even described as eminently satisfactory.

It is now seen that there never was cause for serious alarm, for the close of each day's polls showed a net gain for Gladstone and home rule.

Up till Friday morning Tories were confident that the most Gladstone could do would be to secure a majority of 10 or 15 seats in the House of Commons.

The Government is deeply pledged not to grant Ireland home rule, but it is under a solemn promise to deal with the question of local self-government.

But there is still room for hope that the constituencies will give Gladstone a small majority, irrespective of the Irish members.

Mr. Arnold Morley, chief Liberal whip, speaking at a meeting of the Liberal Association, said that he saw no reason to be dissatisfied with the results so far achieved.

On the other hand, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, speaking at a meeting last night, predicted a Tory majority of 64, a total gain of 20 seats.

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BURY THEM IN THE SAME GRAVE. ARBITRATION—You are both wrong; you cannot talk settlement until these are out of sight.

both sides. Mr. Morley must either find a safe Liberal seat elsewhere or keep out of the Cabinet. Mr. Gladstone could not afford to commence his administration with the humiliation of a defeat of one of his chief lieutenants.

A good many Irishmen now in America who knew Maitland Barry as a Fenian Socialist and member of the executive of the famous International, will be interested to know that their quondam associate has become intensely "respectable," and is at present contesting Banbridge as a Tory of deep dye.

THEY DESTROYED A VILLAGE. They Eat Away the Wooden Beams Until the House Collapses.

LONDON, July 9.—For some time past random reports have appeared of a strange condition of things at the French town of La Rochelle, where the inhabitants were pictured sitting about in groups and uncertainty watching their houses fall in and their worldly possessions buried in the debris.

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BLACKS OF ALABAMA.

Novel Scenes in the Belt Where Race Ignorance is Most Dense.

A NORTHERN GIRL'S EXPEDITION. They SUN Burned Down There to Get Rid of Evil Spirits.

PEERS INTO THE LOWLY CABINS

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang at six to nine."

Be that as it may, I pity those women from the depths of my heart. They are the victims of the mistakes, whether made by employer or employee. I don't like to be a raven and croak, nor a crow to sit on a blighted pine tree and caw, nor to fall into step with kickers nor critics.

Every bit of hard work should be done by men. There are men enough in the world to do the work of the women. I would level a tax on every male adult who remained unmarried, and such revenue should go toward the general support of the women.

Men Enough to do the Work. Like many of my sex I am curious—yes, I admit it—and I determined to see for myself what had been done for these people and learn something of their customs.

One of the most interesting days in the month is "ration day." Fifteen pounds of meat, bread, sugar, and other necessities are distributed to the poor.

The breakfast of the poor negro is a corn sop or juice (the hot bacon fat) and cornmeal; dinner is bacon, peas, cornmeal, sometimes rice.

After a long and tedious journey we arrived at Deloit, the most striking city in the States District of Columbia.

W. H. Wachtel, of Chicago, has designed a wheel for the amusement of visitors to the World's Fair.

Mr. Wachtel is an old Pittsburg boy, having lived here all his life. He has traveled all through Europe and been engaged in several enterprises and been very successful in all of them.

COMPANIES NEED NOT DEPOSIT A GUARANTEE FUND TO DO BUSINESS. ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Judge Klein has issued a peremptory writ of mandamus to the State Insurance Department.

WALS THAT COULD TELL STRANGE TALES. After leaving his home we visited the "Old Station House," a delightful rambling old mansion formerly owned by a rich planter.

THE DRURY LANE THEATER LEASE. LONDON, July 9.—At the annual general meeting of the proprietors of Drury Lane Theater yesterday it was mentioned that the lease of the theater would expire in 1894.

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MIGHTY IN DEFEAT.

Few Candidates for the Presidency Kept Their Fame After Failure.

BOTH BLAINE AND TILDEN Displayed the Greatest Coolness After the Story of the Ballot.

BURR LEFT A TARNISHED NAME. His Depravity of Heart Evidenced in Letters He Left Behind.

CLEVELAND AND CONKING IN LAW

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The politicians and statesmen who have been unsuccessful candidates for the Presidency illustrate the brevity of political renown.

The two men who came nearest to the Presidency without reaching it were Aaron Burr and Samuel J. Tilden, the one a Federalist, the other a Democrat of the Jeffersonian stamp.

THE BIENERSHETS CONSPIRACY. Burr became Vice President with Jefferson, and it is known in a general way that after his duel with Hamilton he was engaged in an alleged conspiracy with Bienershets.

Perhaps you may be interested in wash-day in the North. The women take the clothes to the artisan wash and wash them.

THE PROGRESS IS ENCOURAGING. Through the kindness of the white missionaries they have learned to be more peaceable and submissive.

HE BECAME AN ISMAELITE. Mr. Seward gave it as his opinion that Burr's case was a very interesting one.

HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE. What the State Board Will Discuss at Its Meeting to-Morrow.

THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH WILL MEET TO-MORROW. The State Board of Health will meet to-morrow in the Supreme Court room.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF HIS YOUNG PARTNER. When Mr. Burr had in New York was Matthew L. Davis, and him Burr made his literary executor.

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WALE'S MOURNING.

He Wants to Take a Cruise on a Warship—The Ministers May Not Allow It—His Stud Farm Sale a Good One.

LONDON, July 9.—Five years ago the Prince of Wales started a stud farm at Wolverton, for the purpose of improving the breed of hackneys and hunters, and has since spent a lot of money upon it.

THE PRINCE IS GRADUALLY PUTTING OFF HIS marriage, and is now accepting invitations to dine out with friends.

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HOMESTEAD'S WOMEN.

They Are the Greatest Sufferers From the Trouble in the Mill.

VISITS TO THE DESOLATED HOMES. Many a Mother Who Hasn't Had the Care She Ought to Have Had.

CASES WHERE WAGES WERE WASTED. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] HOMESTEAD, July 9.—Were you ever so overpowered with a grief or weight of woe that the very sunshine seemed hateful and the singing of birds or children's happy laughter the greatest mockery?

THE FAMILY OF POOR TOM WELDON. This was Tom Weldon's widow, the mother of five children, graded like stair steps and in hourly expectancy of adding a sixth to the number.

INDIAN POLICE ARREST BIG MEN. PIERRE, S. D., July 9.—Four citizens of Pierre were arrested by Indian police yesterday, nearly 300 miles from here, in spite of a pass from Secretary Noble.

A BIG WHEEL FOR THE FAIR. W. H. Wachtel, of Chicago, has designed a wheel for the amusement of visitors to the World's Fair.

AN INSURANCE CASE DECIDED. COMPANIES NEED NOT DEPOSIT A GUARANTEE FUND TO DO BUSINESS.

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